disposition of forces.

Former Secretary of War Garrison arrived at the War Department this afternoon and stood at the elbow of Secretary Baker prompting his movements. Mr. Garrison's return was in accordance with an offer made when he

Carranza's Opposition Feared.

While the State Department and the

The Administration is not asking or expecting cooperation from the Carranza military forces. The expedition will be undertaken with or without the consent of Carranza, and movements of American troops will be made without reference to Carranza's army, except that the latter will be looked upon as a probable source of danger.

Army officers familiar with condi-

Chink Carranza Regime Poomed.

Indever course Carranza chooses, it is declared, the advices point out, the supposed captiled. To acquiesce in the invasion American troops, it is declared, ided turn the Mexican populace inst him. His army would desert cleave him powerless. On the other leave him powerless. On the other law would need at and final overthrow. Carais without munitions sufficient to you war with an organized army more than a few weeks, and his rement in few first chief is quietly taking place.

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War Department officials are asking ow it happened that Colonel Slocum's arrison at Columbus was surprised by force of 1,000 Villa troops, who actually attacked before their presence was nown to the Americans. Columbus is move the border. Villa's toops were known to be in the neighborhood, and ordinary caution would ave provided not only a sufficient eye from the border patrol ready cargage the invaders the moment ey crossed the boundary. Mexican dropped considerable may be a been the practice when attack seems who have served on the border of the seems that there were but four troops here with three machine gun troops. He sayes to Keep the cavalry in the saddle was allowed and night, paralleling the movents of Mexican forces with equal rece of American troops. Many offices on the New Mexican border for a like on the New Mexican border for a like of the cavalry in the saddle was a finite to the cavalry in the saddle was a considered importative. In two instances of such imminence that saying all Americans. "Our casualties, five wounded, seven the cavalry in the saddle in three machine gun troops. He will allow the first of the Villatas. "Our casualties, five wounded, seven the cavalry in the saddle in hand. Eight civilians killed in hand. Eight civilians kil

Baker Issues Statement.

The Secretary of War to-night tesued the following statement:

"There is no intention of entering Mexico in force. A sufficient body of mebile troops will be sent in to locate and disperse or capture the band or bands that stateked Columbus. So soon as the forces of the de facto government can take control of the situation, any forces of the United States then remaining in Mexico will of course be withdrawn. The forces of the United States now on the border will be immediately recruited, but only for the purpose of safeguarding the territory of the United States from further raids."

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ral Funston that no detailed information be published the General Staff naintained strict secrecy concerning Carranza's Rule Doomed, Best Mexicans Believe

resigned to assist his successor in acquainting himself with the duties of Americans in Mexico City Also Declare First Chief's Power Is Crumbling and No Man Appears Strong Enough to Restore Peace.

From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, March 10.—His leaderas to the attitude his chief ern states of Mexico, who now recognize Castro, the Constitutionalist "rep-

Chief Castro, who has been the personal representative of Carranza in Moxico City. Further south some of the states have so far refused to recognize the Constitutionalist government at all, collecting their own taxes and running their own taxes and running

Despite these reflections on his power and, "I can go after him," referring to villa and his bandits.

No prospect of using the national

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Funston Urges Drastic Action.

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nen, according to a dispatch from General Funston to-day. General Funston is lispatch was sent before the President indoordered an invasion of Mexico and a largely concerned with arguments in alargely concerned with arguments in a largely concerned with a gramman and the property of the Carranza authorities. The dispatch follows:

"We have already burned bodies of wenty-seven Mexican soldiers, most of the train, and there are many other data devices and the largely concerned with arguments in a soldiers, most of them killed in camp, some near the bank, and there are many other data devices on Villa's line of retreat, and there are many other data devices on Villa's personal and there are many other data for the carranza authorities. "Mexican troops, under Villa's personal command and by his orders, main and and proves scattered he will continue conditions and the camp and about ten or twelve did their work well. Villa's attempt to reops turned out quickly, drove Mexican troops, under Villa's personal and the camp. Our troops turned out quickly, drove Mexican troops, under Villa's personal and proves scattered he will continue and and proves scattered he will committee the camp and about ten or twelve did their work well. Villa's attempt to their work well. Villa's attempt to their work well will are already turned bodies of twenty-seven Mexican solders, most of them killed in camp, some near the dath there are many other data. "Mexican troops, under Villa's personal and there are many other data to the will an analysis of the carranza authorities." "Mexican troops, under Villa's personal and the camp. Our troops turned the camp. Our troops turned to the camp. Our troops turned to th

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Slocum Reports on Pursuit.

A detailed report of the Columbus raid received te-day from Colonel Slocum follows:

"When Villa troops fell back just before daylight, we followed them with a dismounted line. At the same time, I sent Major Tompins with three!

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Carranza Well Armed.

To the south of Chihushua, across sandy and unproductive stretches of country, there are operating an unknown number of Villa's men, about Torreon and in the State of Durango These have lately conducted daring raids, gnd are said to be in better shape than those Villa has with him.

Carranza's army at the present is said to be not less than \$5,000, and he has increased his store of ammunition. He has approximately 200 cannon, most of them 75 millimetre guns

south. General Obregon has in So-nora, his own state, more than 25,-000 of the best men, and an equal number is operating against rebels in the states of Morelos, Oaxaca and Puebla, south of Mexico City. In the region where Villa is now operating, small Carranza garrisons

and on the Northwestern Railroad that makes a wide sweep westward from Juarez to Chihuahua. This district includes Casas Grandes, where there is a Mormon colony, Madera, where Americans and Canadians are employed by a lumber concern, and Pearcon, where foreign interests also are located. The 5,000 troops Carranza to-day announced he had ordered to join in the pursuit of Villa, it is believed, will be taken from those garrisons.

No Request Made for Invasion. No Request Made for Invasion.

It was learned to-night that the State Department did not ask Ambasdor Arradondo to request permission of his government for American troops to enter Mexico or for the cooperation of the de facto troops, because it wished to avoid placing Carranza in an embarrassing position. The department realized that if he were forced to refuse the dispatch of the punitive expedition would be an act of will while for him to accede might create friction for the First Chief with the friction for the First Chief wit

ent foreign interference regard.ess of VILLA TERRIFIES Ambassador Arredondo merely was ald by Secretary Lansing of the desion of the President, and to-night a sent this information to Carranza. How many of the 12,000 troops now

on the border will be employed in the pursuit of Villa's band has not fully been determined. The general plan will be to distribute the infantry to guard the border towns, while the cavalry will be released for scouring the mountains, descris, sagebrush and arroves. Uprising of Mexican Population Feared if the Raiders Appear.

arroyos.

In order not to weaken the defence of border towns, it may be necessary to move other troops from interior, THREE VILLISTAS to the border. request was received to-day from SEIZED IN EL PASO

> Soldiers at Fort Bliss Preparing for Invasion by Way of

> 18s Telegraph to The Tribune 1 aso. Tex., March 10.-Mex icans of all factions are silent on the

De- chief commanders in the campaign readiness to proceed at once to the vican border.

Colonel Wright, commanding the 23d antry, in camp at Fort Crockett, levelon, Tex., this afternon relevant to the situation all Villistas who display activity are being arrested.

Army Prepared for Invasion.

Soldiers at Fort Bliss are preparing

Stationed on the border between Douglas, Ariz, and El Paso, Tex., are 12,000 troops, with forty-eight mountain batteries and field guns.

A little more than one-third of that force is easylar and all message and all message and all message are all message and all message are all message and all message are all messag

camp with machine gun platoon at Co-lumbus. Heavy patrols were stationed all along the railroad line from Ha-chita to Columbus. attack the Mexicans living on this side would, in the opinion of Americans, unite with the bandits.

The Carranza government will not Among Mexican Victims Washington, March 10. War Depart-

Mesager Approve actions in the received and policy for mercilers killing of Americans in Mexico. The figure of the Mexican government is troops, an American woman, held prise to tend a see a simple of the Columbus fight, states to the first time the President Milso when the analysis of more than a few minutes of the columbus fight, states that during all this study for more than a few minutes that during all the columbus for content in the border collecting a force of about the president of the state of the columbus for content and not even informing us as to his first time the President Milso when the border collecting a force of about the border collecting and the would be desirable to replace as seen as possible from available cavalry in the United States the cavalry taken from the border will be cavalry in the United States the first time the presentation of the structure of

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all I could muster was \$7. and I could muster was \$4. Into was not enough, so they attacked me and robbed me of my rings. My husband was attacked at the same time and hauled out of the room. My daughter, Edna, found him dead at the foot of the stairs."

VILLA MOVING ON 500 MORMONS

ward movement by Villa and his Every man in Columbus and even small boys were alert throughout the day, armed with rifles and revolvers Guns captured from the Mexicans wher American troops drove them fr town supplied arms for many

To-night the report that Villa was fired shots at everything

camp and the town.

A number of Mexicans rounded up by military patrols were examined to-day and to-night because of the suspicion that they had furnished information to Villa. A few were held on charges of espionage.

One of the Mexicans, who gave the name of Pablo Gonzales, wore overalls over a Mexican military uniform. He insisted, however, that he was a peaceful rancher, but was held in the military guardhouse with a number of other suspects. Several of those liberated were escorted to the border and told to cross, with the injunction not to come back. It is understood that American military authorities are list.

Zapata to march north and join in an attack on the United States should north and join in an attack on the United States should occur six manths and graduated from Ohio State University in 1906, and was well known in Columbus, Ohio.

RAT'S ATTACK BRINGS RESCUER TO FOUNDLING

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conal documents, was taken immediately following recognition by the United States of the Carranza de facto government, and began with the institution of Villa's campaign in Sonora, which ended disastrously at Agua Prieta on November 20.

Planned Massacre of Colony.

Among the papers found was what purported to be an agreement between agreeing to lease Magdalena I will and Mexican residents of Colonia Morelos, near El Tigre, Sonora, pledging mutual support in an effort to oust New Raid Scare in Town Mormons and other Americans, con-fiscate their property and operate their mines and farms. The citizens, according to the alleged

agreement, promised to take up arms with Villa to gain this end. Villa was to furnish the Mexicans of the district with livestock, to be delivered by April, 1916, "after he had overcome Carranza and established himself as supreme chief in Mexico." chief in Mexico."

Another of the papers acknowledged receipt of \$25,000 in gold from the Consolidated Cananea Copper Company at Naco, Sonora, shortly after Villa's retreat from Agua Prieta. The receipt

credited the money to export duties on t copper ores from Cananea, but a nota-tion showed the money really was paid for the lives of three Americans held as prisoners and who, at the time were reported to have been marked for exe-

An invitation to General Emiliano Zapata to march north and join in an attack on the United States was sent

American military authorities are listing all suspected Mexicans and are prepared to order a general round-up.

Papers dropped by Francisco Villa have been responsible for Villa's decision to march on Columbus alone.

Villa, in the letter, attributed his bis yesterday revealed, it became known to-day, that he had decided last Cotober to wage warfare against Americans.

This step, according to Villa's personnel in permitting Carranna atter he had slain enlitary authorities to send through attributed his government in permitting Carranna atter he had slain enlitary authorities to send through attributed his defeat at Agua Pricta last November. Fatrolman Cusack, of the action of the United States of the control of the C

Dr. Harry Hart, one of the civilia illed yesterday at Columbus, N. j y Villa bandits, was a son of Magn

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non. He has approximately 200 cannon, most of them 75 millimetre gurs
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service in the past two years.

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almost evenly divided in the north and
south. General Obregon has in Sonorth his own state, more than 25.

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